

Carter Unites Party

Pledges Democratic Win For November Election

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Carter enters battle against the Republicans with Walter Mondale of Minnesota as his handpicked running mate and a promise to "give the government of this country back to the people of this country."

The 51-year-old former Georgia governor accepted the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday night in a speech that started with the same words with which he began his astonishing rise

from political obscurity 19 months ago: "My name is Jimmy Carter, and I'm running for president."

More than 3,000 victory-

starved delegates to the 37th Democratic National Convention overwhelmingly ratified Mondale, 48, a Minnesota senator and a labor-backed liberal protege

of 1968 standardbearer Hubert Humphrey, as the vice presidential nominee. Then they lustily roared approval of Carter's pledge to reclaim the White House in November after eight years of "scandal and corruption and official cynicism" under Republican rule.

After his 36-minute speech, Democratic notables of every ideological stripe from George McGovern to George Wallace joined the triumphant Carter and his family on the flagdraped podium in Madison Square Garden in a dramatic display of the party's newfound unity.

And, as if to underscore Carter's declaration that "it is now a time for healing,"

the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain black civil rights leader, intoned an emotionally soaring benediction for his white fellow Georgian, and the delegates adjourned the four-day convention singing "We Shall Overcome."

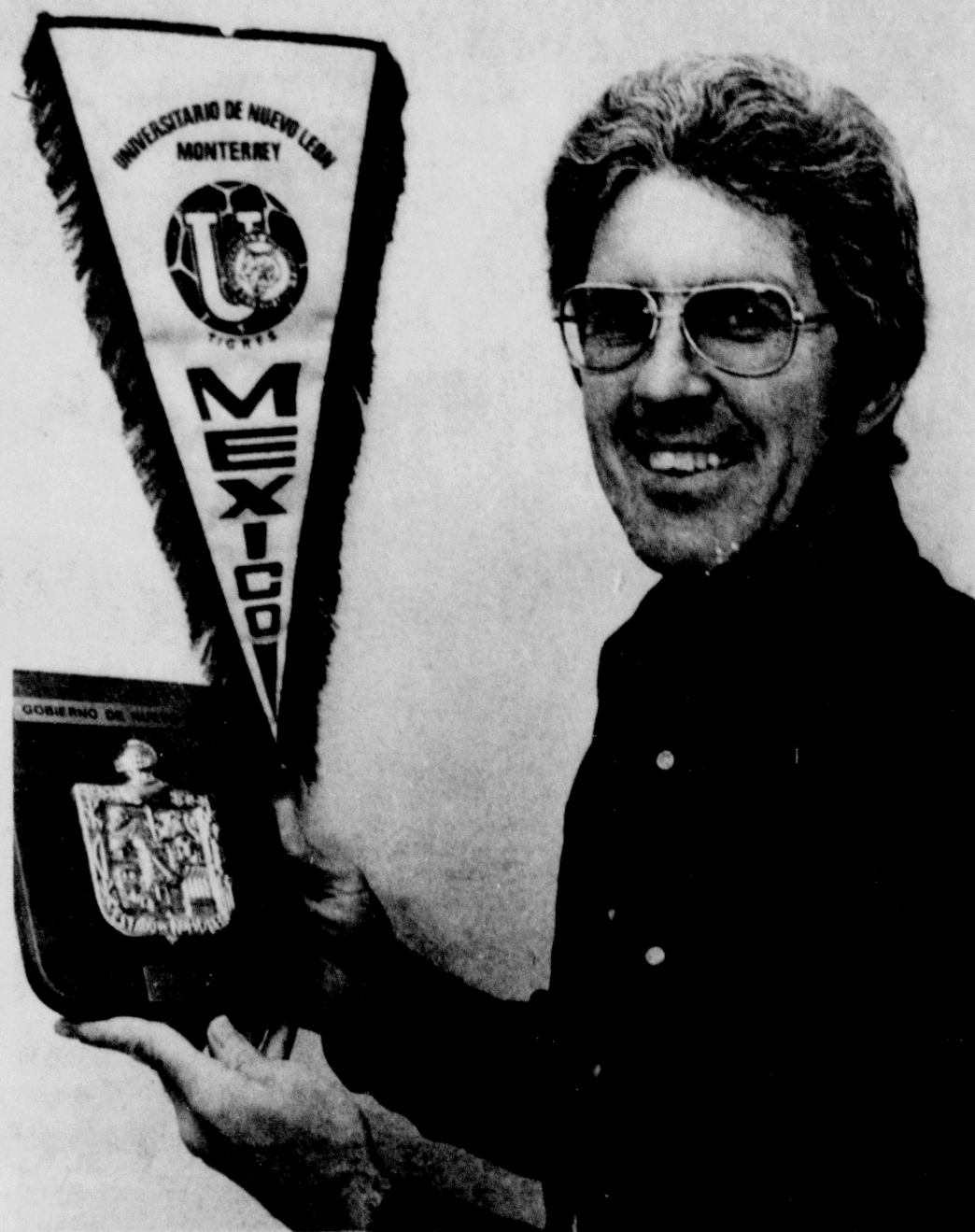
Departing from tradition, Carter entered the convention hall walking down an aisle through the delegates, waving and shaking hands. He mounted the podium and kissed his wife Rosalynn, his companion on the long road to this hour of triumph.

Then he gave this pledge to his fellow Democrats and to a nationwide television audience:

"We can have an American president, who does not govern with negativism and fear of the future, but with vigor and vision and aggressive leadership — a president who is not isolated from our people, but who feels your pain and shares your dreams, and takes his strength and wisdom and courage from you."

"I see an America on the move again, united, a diverse and vital and tolerant nation, entering our third century with pride and confidence — an America that lives up to the majesty of our Constitution and the simple decency of our people."

"This is the America we want! This is the American we will have!"



Herb W. Reed, director of the recent International Youth Soccer Tour to Monterrey, displays the special sports plaque presented to the group of Planoiters on the tour by Nuevo Leon Governor Pedro G. Zorrilla, along with a club banner which was presented to the group by the coach of the Monterrey Tigers pro soccer team. Reed says that additional tours are planned for this fall. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

Utah Delegation Reagan Courting

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan turned on his Hollywood charm in private meetings with small groups of uncommitted delegates in New Jersey and Pennsylvania for two days and then delivered a strong political punch.

But he apparently failed to coax any uncommitted delegates into his camp.

With a month left before the Republican National Convention, and Reagan trailing President Ford in the UPI delegate count 1,061 to 1,042 with 101 uncommitted, Reagan was

scheduled to fly west today to meet with and accept the support of the Utah delegation being chosen Saturday.

One of the last two states to choose delegates, Utah is expected to give Reagan at least 19 and possibly all its 20 delegates. Connecticut also selects delegates Saturday.

He left New Jersey and Pennsylvania the same way he arrived, according to the UPI count — no firm delegates out of 67 in New Jersey and only five of Pennsylvania's 103.

Before flying to Salt Lake

City, Reagan planned a one-hour sightseeing stop at the Gettysburg National Battlefield.

After closed meetings in motel rooms in Newark, N.J., and Harrisburg Wednesday and Thursday and no public announcements of new support, Reagan Thursday night publicly attacked the Jimmy Carter-Walter Mondale Democratic ticket.

Answering questions at a reception for many of Pennsylvania's 103 delegates, their spouses and alternates, Reagan said he would do better than Ford against Carter.

Referring to the Democratic convention, he said, "All they talked about were the Nixon-Agnew-Ford years as they put it. Well, I wasn't there. If I'm the nominee they've got to change the game plan. I was out in California."

Reagan, however, was one of former President Nixon's strongest defenders.

He said Carter is "vulnerable" in a campaign between the two because of Reagan's fiscal record in California compared to Carter's in Georgia and because Reagan, unlike Ford, can also campaign on an anti-Washington theme.

Burglaries Reported To Police

Four burglaries were reported to Plano police Wednesday.

Officers investigated two motor vehicle and two residential burglaries, according to a department spokesman.

Police also answered 57 calls for assistance, took three reports of criminal mischief and arrested three persons. Those arrested included an adult for indecent exposure, a juvenile for violation of curfew and a juvenile as a runaway.

One accident was reported. A city sanitation truck driven by Ferrel Davis backed into a 1963 Buick parked at the residence of the owner, Phillip Webster Vaughn at 8:52 a.m. The collision occurred on Willow Lane about 50 feet north of 18th St.

Soccer Tours Viewed

Mexico Trip Termed Successful

The recent nine-day soccer tour of Mexico left participating planoiters with a lifetime of memories, and according to Herb Reed, director of the tour, there may be more tours in the offing.

In a late-night meeting in Monterrey, Mexico, with Monterrey Mayor Leopoldo Gonzalez and State Sports Director Dr. Jose Luis Parado, Reed said that groundwork was laid for two other sports exchanges to

take place in the fall.

"The Monterrey-Plano programming precedent has now been established and can provide an international market place for testing athletic skills, as well as prove out U.S. friendship philosophy," Reed stated.

Reed said that the Mexico tour was a "great success" and received widespread publicity throughout the Monterrey area.

"The officials and people of Monterrey really just took

us under their wings and showed us every courtesy imaginable," he pointed out. Reed especially mentioned Dr. Parado, Nuevo Leon Governor Pedro G. Zorrilla, Potros Club de Futbol president Jorge Avalos and U.S. Consulate public affairs officer Douglas Elleby.

Upon their arrival in Monterrey, the some 50 Plano soccer players and parents were given a reception, then 31 of the players were taken to the Potros Club de Futbol clubhouse, where they met their "new families" for a week's cultural visit. Other visitors stayed in various hotels and mobile home parks.

With most of the entertainment expenses paid by Mexican officials and businessmen, the Plano visitors attended a rodeo, bullfights, swimming parties, soccer and baseball matches, and dinners. In addition, they toured the U.S. Consulate, the Mexican House of Culture, Palacio del Obispo, Tecnologico de Monterrey, State Governor's Palace, a crystal glass manufacturing company, a brewery and the National Baseball Hall of Fame.

On the return home, several of the youths also stopped at the Alamo for their first visit of that historic shrine.

City To Stem Flood of Crime

THORNDALE, Tex. (UPI) — The city council — chagrined by the robbery of the Thorndale State Bank less than 12 hours after they fired the one-man police force — Thursday hired a plumber to provide law enforcement.

The council, in an emergency session, named Denzel Laurence, 38, city marshal to replace ousted police chief Taylor Holland. Holland was fired Wednesday for failure to write enough traffic tickets to pay his salary.

Laurence, a former parttime California policeman, was hired only Wednesday as the manager-trainee of the city's wastewater plant.

The bank president called Holland Thursday morning shortly after the robbery.

"I'm not a policeman," Holland told the bank president. "I'm just a private citizen now."

He helped in the only way he could — he made telephone calls to try to get help.

The council voted 3-1 Wednesday to abolish Holland's job, saying it was too expensive for the small town, population 1,100, to maintain.

"I told them when I hired on that I would decide when tickets were written," Holland said. "I won't turn the town into a speed trap."

He said residents were petitioning the council for a police department and the council called a special meeting to reconsider the matter. Holland said he would take the job back if it was offered, but only under conditions which he would not detail.

"We've had no crime like this in the last 2½ years (his tenure as police chief)," he said. "We went burglary free in 1975. In 1974 on Halloween I apprehended a burglar in the bank."

Holland said the council's move to abolish the police department was highly publicized last month.

"Whether this (bank robbery) was done with the knowledge that the police department was abolished or not I have no idea, but I don't think so," he said. "This looks like it was pretty well planned out."

Briefs

The Party's Over

NEW YORK (UPI) — Well, it's all over but winning the election. The National Democratic Convention came to an end Thursday night with presidential candidate Jimmy Carter giving an acceptance speech and choosing Walter Mondale as his running mate.

On the surface, winning the election will be easy, if you can go by the reaction of the delegates, who lustily roared approval of Carter's pledge to reclaim the White House in November after eight years of "scandal and corruption and official cynicism" under Republican rule.

Viking 2 In View

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Viking 2, which will perform many of the same investigations as Viking 1, was getting attention today from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. The spacecraft, still three million miles away from Mars was snapping pictures of the red planet from its approach trajectory.

Viking 1's twin cameras were to be focused today on an area of Mars called Cydonia, Viking 2's prime landing site on a northern plain. And on Saturday, it will take more pictures of its own landing site on the western slopes of the great Chryse basin between two ancient river systems.

Eviction Coming

GRANNIS, Ark. (UPI) — A group of 24 persons, who for the past 10 months have been waiting for the second coming of Christ and the end of the world, is to be evicted today from the house they have been living in during their vigil.

Despite the eviction, spokesman Mrs. Elizabeth Nance Bard said the group still believed the message a member received in September — a message from God telling them to prepare for the end. She also said, "...there are no plans to leave. Most definitely we believe we will be delivered from this...."

Uganda In Panic

NAIROBI, Kenya — Patrick S. Morris, a 38-year-old Canadian, who flew to Nairobi Thursday with a group of British refugees, said he was detained and interrogated in Uganda and "the people are living in panic," since the Israeli rescue of more than 100 hijack hostages from Entebbe Airport nearly two weeks ago.

According to Morris, the streets of Uganda's capital of Kampala "have more armed soldiers than civilians." He added that a Briton, with whom he had an appointment last Thursday, disappeared the previous night and his wife is "still waiting for him to return."

Program Site Sought

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Mayor Lila Cockrell says the city may be chosen the site of a federal Solar Energy Research Institute. Southwest Research Institute reported they had formally presented to the Energy Research and Development Administration in Washington a 185-page proposal calling for establishment of the solar research program at the institute.

The federal government is scheduled to establish the Solar Energy Research Institute on Jan. 1, 1977 with budgeting anticipated to amount to \$5,178,100 the first year, \$8,785,300 in 1978 and \$12,565,000 in 1979. Other areas seeking to become site of the solar research project include New Mexico, Florida, New England, Georgia and the City of El Paso, Tex.



In Round Numbers

Jim Croteau and his family have been in Plano for less than a month, but one of the first items of business for the Highland, Mich., native was to apply for a library card, and in so doing, he became the Gladys Harrington Public Library's 30,000th patron. In honor of the occasion, Carol

Deily and the rest of the library staff made up a special presentation card for Jim and presented it to him Thursday. The special presentation also marked another library milestone—10,000 additional patrons in the past two years. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).



Carnival Set
John Franklin Ferguson holds a Peruvian guinea pig which will be the raffle prize at the Muscular Dystrophy Carnival, planned for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Barron Elementary School playground. Helping John with the carnival, will be many people including (left) Yolanda Terry and Jacquie Swenson of McDonald's. Several games, rides and entertainment specials will be features--along with dozens of prizes--and all proceeds go toward Muscular Dystrophy. (Staff photo by Mike Newman).

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Rate Hikes Viewed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Rate increases requested by insurance companies would raise the cost of standard auto insurance coverage for a typical motorist from \$20 to \$85 a year across the state.

Houston motorists would find their policy premiums raised \$85.

Waller County residents would face the lowest increase, \$20.

The cost of typical liability, collision and comprehensive coverage on a late model car driven to and from work but not used on the job would increase:

- \$74 in Laredo.
- \$72 in Anahuac.
- \$71 in Conroe.
- \$66 in San Antonio and

New Church Readied

The Liberty Baptist Church has completed construction of their new church building and will hold dedication services Sunday, followed by a week-long revival meeting.

The dedication will take place at 2:30 p.m., with several former pastors and friends participating in the Dedication Service. Rev. Bill Walters of the Baptist General Convention of Texas will preach the Dedication sermon.

This date will also begin the revival, which is to continue through July 25.

Rev. Hugh Durham, former pastor of Liberty Baptist, now director of missions for the Trion-Evergreen Baptist Assn., will be preaching, and Rev. Joe Tubb, music and educational director of Immanuel Baptist Church in Tulsa, Okla., will be in charge of the music. Services will be held each night, Monday through Saturday, at 7:30 p.m.

Allen Records 2nd Fatality

The second traffic fatality for Allen in 1976 was registered this week when Donald Otto, a passenger in a July 3 accident inside the city limits on US 75 near SH 121, died in a Dallas hospital.

Otto, an 18-year-old Cedar Hill resident, became the second fatality in the accident. Kevin McConnell, 16-year-old driver of the car, was pronounced dead shortly after the accident. Another passenger, 17-year-old Lewis Ferris of Dallas, suffered less serious injuries.

The accident took place when McConnell's car struck a truck which was legally parked on the side of the road. Officers Richard Carroll and Jerry Payne, who investigated for the Allen Police Dept., said there were no skid marks on the highway or shoulder following the accident.

The accident had several similarities to Allen's first

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 - \$45 in Lubbock, Wichita Falls and Cleburne.
 - \$44 in Amarillo, Midland, Odessa, McKinney and Plano.

Electricity from the Sun?

The basic technology for utilizing solar energy has existed for some time. In fact, simple systems for heating water and even heating and cooling homes are in operation today. However, such systems are extremely expensive, low in efficiency and usually cannot be relied upon without a "back-up" system.

Producing electricity by harnessing the energy of the sun, wind, tides and other "exotic" sources is under intensive research being conducted by the electric industry and the Federal government's Energy Research and Development Administration. Millions of dollars and the efforts of many scientists and engineers are committed to the task, but the crucial problem is converting energy from these sources to electric power at a price people can afford. Economical,

efficient, large-scale production is many years away.

Since 1971, Texas Power & Light Company has been reducing its dependence on costly and scarce natural gas and oil by building and operating generating plants which use lower cost lignite coal. An abundant supply of this coal is available for operating these plants.

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It is both a state and national historic site, administered by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. in cooperation with the Archdiocese of San Antonio, the National Park Service, the San Antonio Conservation Society and the County of Bexar.

Actually there are four missions located in the southern part of the city along or near the San Antonio River at intervals over a distance of about seven miles.

The four missions—San Jose, Concepcion, San Juan and Espada—have outstanding historical and architectural value. Two of them, San Jose and Concepcion, are among the finest examples of Mexican Baroque architecture in the United States.

The churches at Missions San Juan and Espada have simpler structural designs and are less ornate, yet they have beautiful facades, each of which is topped by unusual double-tiered belfries.

All have rich histories which are best studied by visiting the area.

San Jose Mission is open daily throughout the year from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. An admission fee of 25 cents is charged for each visitor between the age of six and 12, and 50 cents for all visitors over 12.

There are also \$1 tour tickets (25 cents for students) which admit the visitor to all four missions.

There is a self-conducted tour trail through the San Jose complex, which contains some 25 points of interest. One of the most popular for visitors is Rosa's Window, considered to be one of the finest pieces of Spanish colonial ornamentation sculptured in this country.

Other attractions on the tour include an old grist mill with a turbine style horizontal water wheel and a winding stairway made of hand-hewn logs leading to the belfry and choir loft.

Masses are held daily at 7 p.m. in the chapel, Saturday evening at 5:30 and Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5:30 p.m. in the church.

While visiting remember to Safely Use, Preserve and Enjoy the Resources. Only then can you have a SUPER trip.

If you are planning a vacation Right Around Home, write the National Park Service, P.O. Box 728, Room M-7 Santa Fe, N.M. 87501, for a trip planning guide to those parks within an easy drive of your home.

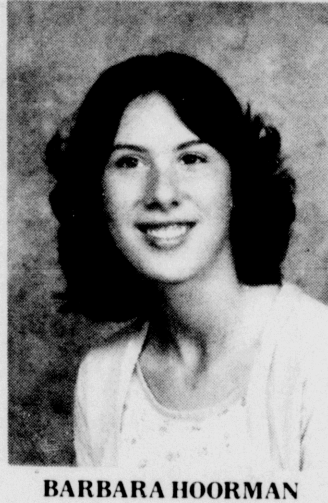
Parker Youth In State Show

Barbara Hoorman of Parker and her registered quarterhorse, Lasana, will represent Collin County in the State 4-H Show in Amarillo.

Miss Hoorman placed in the top 20 at the District 4-H Show in June, which included boys and girls from 14 counties of northeast Texas. By placing sixth in Halter and receiving a second in Western Pleasure out of some 110 in the class, she totaled enough points to qualify for the State Show.

Miss Hoorman will enter Halter, Showmanship, Western Pleasure and Horsemanship classes. She is the only person from the county to qualify for these performance events.

Miss Hoorman will be a junior at Plano Senior High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hoorman of Cottonwood South in Parker.



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The new permanent postal rates, which include 13-cents for first class mail, will become effective Sunday, July 18, Billy Creed, Plano Postmaster has announced.

This action followed approval by the Postal Service's Board of Governors of the permanent rates recommended by the Postal Rate Commission on June 30. While current first-class postage of 13 cents and the nine-cent post card are not changed, there are a number of departures from the existing temporary rates and fees.

There are decreases for regular bulk third-class, and increases for second-class publications and most special service fees.

In third class, the per-

manent bulk regular rates will be 7.5 cents per piece for the first 250,000 pieces mailed in a calendar year and 7.7 cents for pieces in excess of 250,000. These minimum per piece charges contrast with the current temporary rates of 7.7 and 7.9 cents, respectively.

The pound rate for bulk third class regular advertising, and books and catalogs will be 36 cents and 30 cents, respectively, instead of the 41 cents and 32 cents under the temporary schedule.

For second-class matter, the average increase in the permanent Step 5 rates will be two percent more than the current temporary rates.

During the month of July there will be two rate

changes for those classes of mail entitled to a phasing of rates, such as second-class publications, books and records and the nonprofit classes. On July 6, the temporary postal rates were adjusted upward from Step 4 to Step 5. On July 18 the permanent rates become effective.

For a typical weekly news magazine, postage will be 5.1 cents, on the average, after July 18. Under the former step five of the temporary rates the cost was 5.0 cents.

Postage for a single-piece, third-class letter will be 14 cents for the first two ounces instead of the old 13-cent rate.

The fees for nearly all of the Postal Service's domestic special services

will also be increased. The charge for a Special Delivery letter goes to \$1.25 from 80 cents, the minimum money-order fee will be 50 cents instead of 30 cents, and the address correction charge will be increased to 25 cents from the present 13-

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At Issue To Feature Energy Tips

Energy Conservation Week and tips on saving energy are the topics discussed on "At Issue" Sunday, July 18 at 1 p.m. on WFAA-TV, Channel 8.

Host Bruce Halford's guests will be Delbert Fowler, Regional Director of the Federal Energy Administration, George Zimmermann, Chairman of the Citizens Action Committee Inc., and Dr. David McKenna, associated with the University of Texas at Arlington's Institute of Urban Studies.



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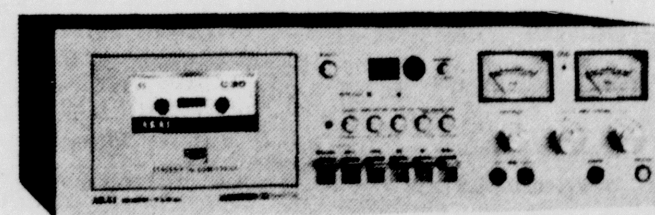
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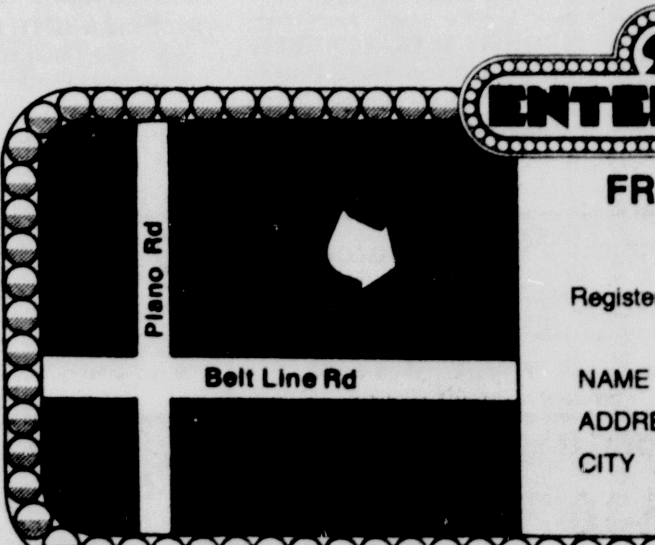
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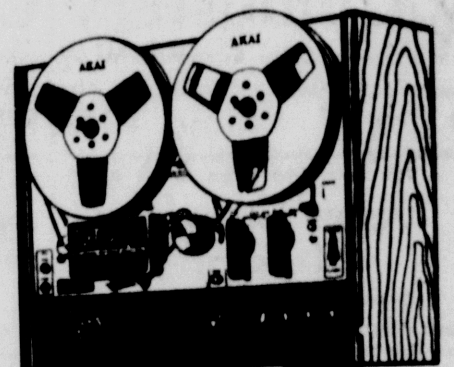
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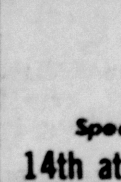
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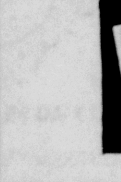
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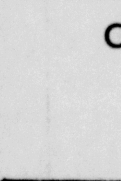
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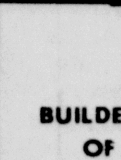
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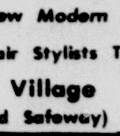
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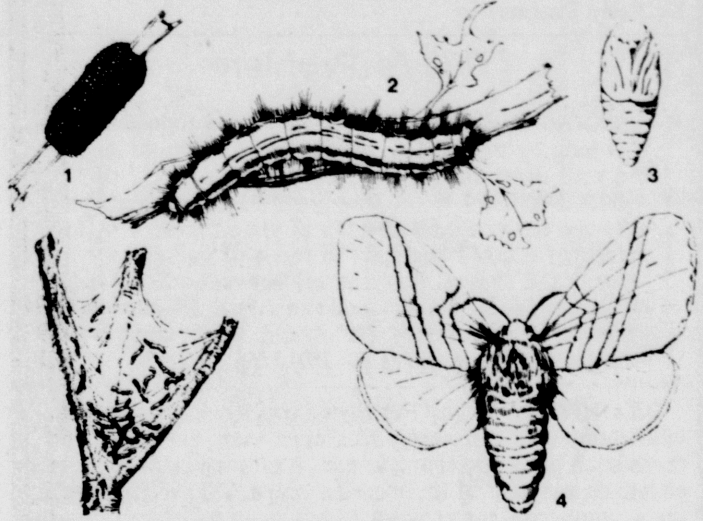
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Leaf-eaters' life cycle - (1) Eggs are laid by mature moths in late summer; (2) caterpillars hatch next spring and begin life with a voracious appetite, (3) spinning their own cocoons, from which they emerge (4) as moths, which in turn re-start the cycle by laying thousands of eggs again each year. Key to breaking the chain is to frequently spray foliage with Dipel, an environmentally safe biological insecticide.

Scientists have been looking for insecticides that are environmentally safe—but also effective—ever since DDT was banned by the federal government in 1970.

Now they've got one: A bacterial insecticide that is called "Bt," short for *Bacillus thuringiensis*. It is being marketed commercially under the name *Dipel*.

Now available for home and garden use, it's a naturally-occurring substance, not a chemical. It is so safe, in fact, you can skip the usual waiting time between spraying and harvesting required by chemical sprays.

But the real beauty is that *Dipel* attacks only leaf-eating caterpillars—not bees, ladybugs, birds or earthworms—but tomato hornworms, cabbage loopers, inchworms, gypsy moths, tent caterpillars, tussock moths, spruce budworms and other common leaf-eating pests.

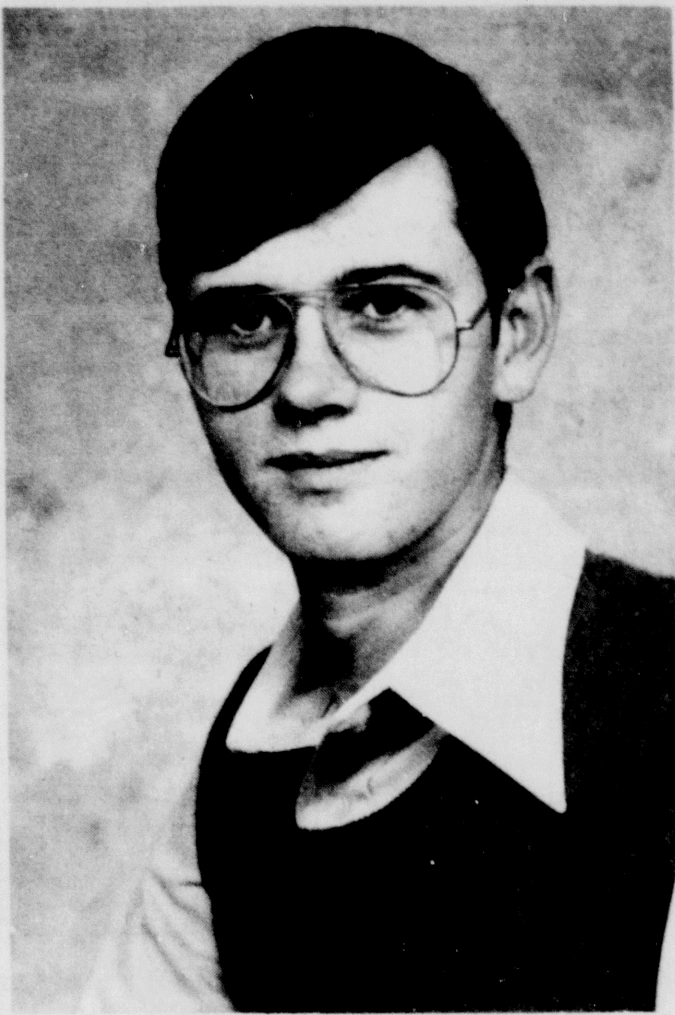
What is Bt and how does it work? It's actually a bacterium

that Mother Nature uses periodically to limit the leaf-eating worm population. In concentrated form, the substance attacks their stomach walls so that they stop feeding and literally starve to death.

But don't expect an instant kill, since it may take two or three days for the caterpillars to finally die—even though their destructive eating stops right away.

Dipel was introduced to farmers five years ago to protect commercial vegetable crops such as lettuce, cabbage, celery and broccoli. It has been tested and registered with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for use with most other major vegetables that are attacked by leaf-eating caterpillars, as well as ornamental or shade trees.

Now that it is available for home use, *Dipel* or (Bt) can be found in most hardware or lawn and garden stores. It comes as a powder that is mixed with water and applied with hose-end, slide, or tank-type sprayers.



Back Home

James V. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Lee of 1000 18th Place in Plano, is returning to the USA with his wife Carmen, after having been stationed with the US Armed Forces in Germany for the past two years. He will be stationed in Ft. Gordon, Ga., after a visit to Plano.

Insect Booklet Ready

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You're probably practically tasting all the things you'll do with the apples from your favorite tree. Well, it's no fun at all to see the leaves start to look sickly. And, upon closer inspection you see they're covered with tiny bugs.

To help you avoid this disappointment, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture (USDA) has some information on how to control insect and mite pests on fruit and nut trees with little or no use of insecticides. USDA's booklet, published last July, has colored photographs to help you identify what types of mites and insects you're dealing with. For a copy of "Controlling Insects on Fruit and Nut Trees," send 90 cents to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 32, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

One of the most common problems is when aphids attack your trees. They cause the leaves to curl and thicken, turn yellow and die. If you've noticed aphids on your trees now, just wash them off the plants with a soap and water solution applied under fairly high pressure.

When natural enemies of the aphids are around, aphids can be controlled without additional measures. Check plants carefully to see if a natural control agent, such as the

Ex-Marine Won't Run

Not Enough Signatures

By ROLAND LINDSEY
UPI Capitol Reporter

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — An ex-Marine seeking to run for the U.S. Senate as an independent said Communist Party candidates had more luck collecting signatures on petitions than he did.

Frank Hutchinson, a member of both the Osage and Eastern Shawnee Indian tribes and a 20-year veteran of the Marine Corps, collected fewer than one-third of the 16,341 petition signatures needed to qualify him for a place on the ballot opposing Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., and Rep. Alan Steelman, R-Tex., for Bentsen's Senate seat.

"I grossly underestimated the amount of effort required to get folks to sign a petition," Hutchinson said. "I had assumed we would be able to go on the ballot and show folks I wasn't some kind of kook, hippie or Communist or something."

Hutchinson, who retired from the Marines as a major, said Texas election laws make it almost impossible for an independent

candidate to get on the ballot.

"The thing that broke our back to begin with is the fact that we had to have notary publics to take signatures on the petitions," Hutchinson said. "I bought bonding for several folks, and paid their fees with the county clerks and we got signatures quite handily going door to door. The problem was, I wasn't able to get enough notary publics to talk to the people on a one-to-one basis."

Hutchinson said he went to the University of Texas area seeking signatures on his petitions, but had limited success.

"We bumped into people from the Libertarian Party getting signatures in some places, and ran into Community Party people along

the drag on the UT campus, and they were getting signatures right and left.

"It's been an education," he said. "Boy, the apathy out there is something."

He said some people he encountered claimed they detested Bentsen, but were not willing to sign Hutchinson's petitions to qualify him as an opponent for the senator.

"This year they're just not interested in doing anything for politicians," Hutchinson said. "I kind of wanted to quit griping and do something about it. I kind of felt like on the bicentennial year it would be nice to be the first Indian ever elected to the U.S. Senate."

Hutchinson, a small business consultant in Austin, was the first appointed Indian page to the Senate in 1949, and criticized American Indian Movement leaders Russell Means and Dennis Banks.

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By County Agent

Iron Facts Reviewed

Lots of folks spend lots of money each year on iron for their gardens. Unfortunately, it's not always iron products that are needed.

"Let's study some facts," says James R. Risinger, Collin County Agricultural Extension Agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Symptoms. Look for two classic symptoms: (1) yellowed leaves with dark green veins and (2) new growth (near tips of twigs) affected first. If these two symptoms just don't match up, better look for problems other than iron.

All plants need iron in the making of chlorophyll, and most plants can get all they need out of our soil. Several types likely to need special iron applications locally include azaleas, camellias, gardenias, East Texas pines, dogwood, water oak, burford holley, waxleaf ligustrum and roses.

Other plants will occasionally show deficiency symptoms, but not usually unless soil is noticeably shallow.

Why Deficiencies Occur. Iron availability (and that of other nutrient elements as well) is closely linked to the acidity and alkalinity of the soil. Alkaline soils such as we have in North Texas cause the iron to change to a chemically inactive form, one which plants cannot use. This can occur even though an abundance of iron really exists.

Ways To Add Iron. Once

you've determined that your plants really need iron you're confronted with eight or ten possible products, all claiming a cure. How to choose? Maybe you won't need to. You may want to use several. For example:

1. Add organic matter peat moss, rotted manure, bark chips and the like all act to acidify soil when used for long periods of years. Acidifying the soil frees that iron tied up chemically.

2. Add soil acidifiers. Sulphur is most commonly used, one pound per 100 square feet. Again, iron will be released.

3. Add iron to soil. Iron sulfate (copperas) or chelated iron (specially processed for greater dependability) can be applied and worked into the soil. This should be done in

conjunction with soil acidifiers to keep the new iron from becoming inactive. Results will be slow, somewhat erratic and relatively long lasting.

4. Spray iron on foliage. For quickest green-up, bypass the roots and spray directly on the leaves. Results will be short-lived (two to three treatments per year) and you'll want to avoid getting the sprays on wood or masonry surfaces (stains). Spray late in the day to avoid burning the foliage and include a spreader-sticker surfactant for more uniform coverage.

5. Injection. Small vials of iron compounds are now in use in the commercial tree trade. Punched into the trunk, they release their contents into the sap flow with good results.

This, then, is the story of iron. Be sure your plants really need that type of help. Apply materials properly. Use care in selecting plants for your landscape.

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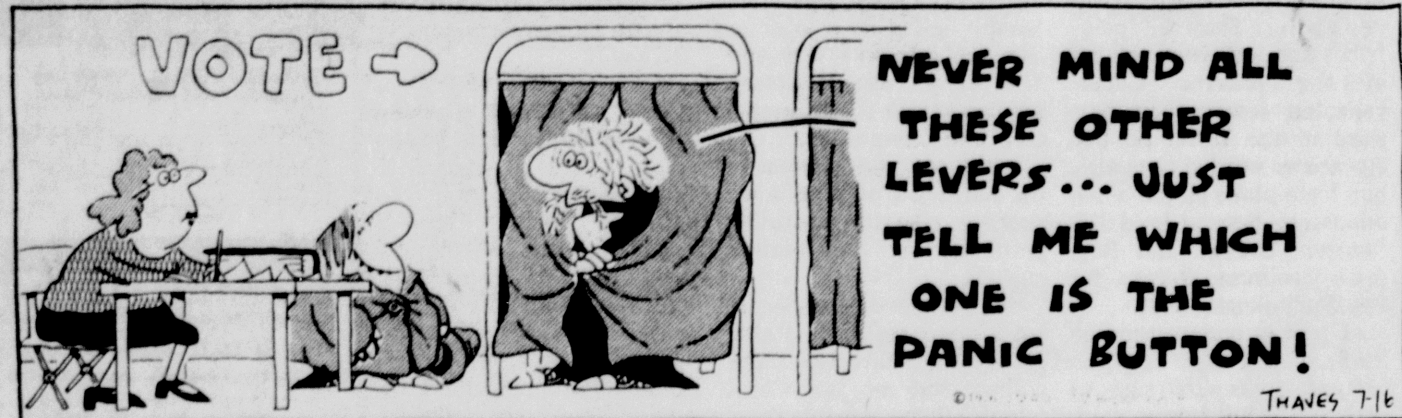
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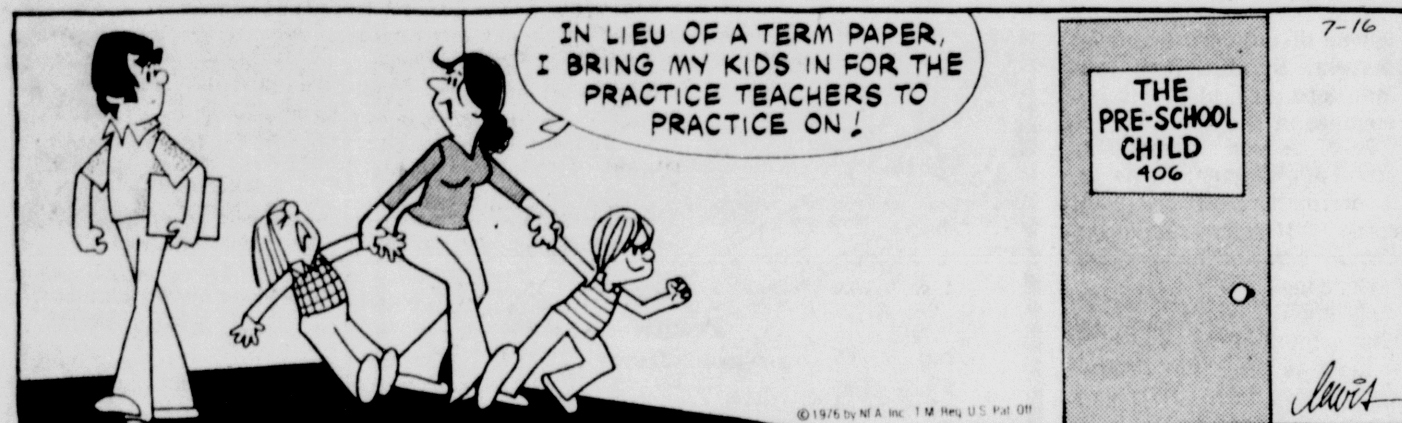
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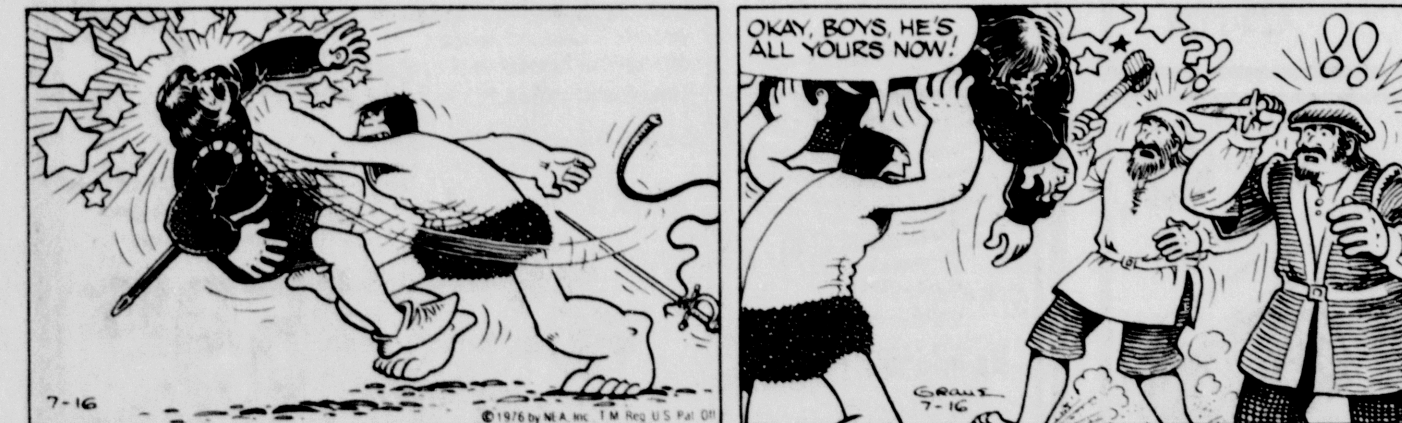
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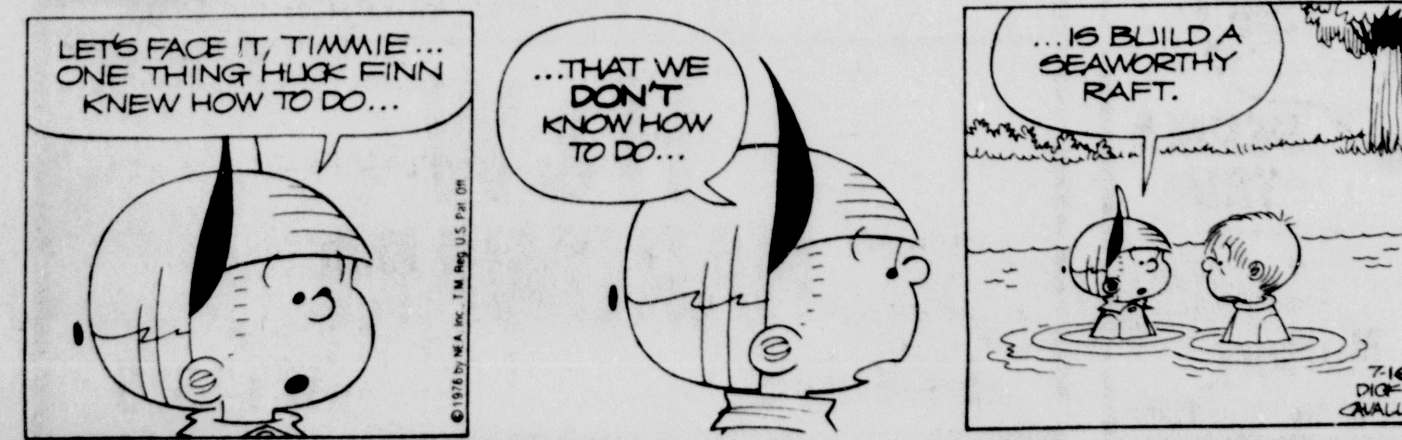
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Bernice Bede Osol

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be aware of your priorities. Look out for the family and those under your wing at work. You'll find more luck and appreciation in these quarters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Some pesky stumbling blocks can be thrown in your path today. They could deter you unless you keep a positive attitude and overcome them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Prospects for enhancing your well-being are excellent today, but only if you keep Johnny-come-latelys out of the action and your sympathy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A rather unusual day is in store. Goals you thought to be important won't be. Others you thought were insignificant will be of real value.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Without being sneaky, keep your motives to yourself today. People seeking your confidence actually want to feather their own nests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep faith with one you're closely associated with. He has your best interest at heart. Another may try to lead you to believe otherwise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Even though conditions around you may be in a turmoil today, your innate sense of fair play will keep things on an even keel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The intestinal fortitude you display in standing up for co-workers will be remembered if you're ever in the same boat.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Taking a flyer will appeal to you today, but don't expect all your long shots to pay off. However, a wisely-calculated risk might.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There could be some dissension among the children today. Try to show them sympathy, but support your mate in a showdown.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Though others try to pooh-pooh your innovative ideas, stick to your guns. Are they jealous because they didn't think of them first?

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This day should be a profitable one, but you must keep a close accounting. You could bargain overzealously.

Polly's Pointers
Up against wall with a tapestry
By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I have a very good tapestry three feet long by two feet wide that I would like to hang on the wall. How should I go about it. — MRS. J. W.

DEAR MRS. J.W. — You could hand stitch a casing onto the back, across the top of your tapestry. Attach small curtain rod brackets to the wall and slip the rod through the casing. Hang on the brackets. They should be put up just far enough apart so they are hidden by the edges of the tapestry. It should hang smooth and straight with no gathers. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns those people who when parked in a parking area open their car doors and let them bang hard into the next car. It either removes the paint or leaves the color of their car on yours. This has happened to me a number of times when I have been waiting in my car.

The best thing I have found to make my stainless steel sink sparkle is to use a paper towel and rubbing alcohol. I first saw this used at a soda fountain to clean and shine stainless steel. Now I use it at home and find it great to remove "rings" from the colored sink and tub as well as the chrome fixtures. I hope you try it. (I have — many times.) — MRS. A.P.T.

DEAR POLLY AND EVA JEAN who has trouble keeping her stainless steel sink looking clean — I am sure Eva Jean keeps her sink clean but the trouble I have found with such a sink is that EVERY drop of water dries to make a spot. The only way I can keep mine shining is to be constantly drying it off so I never throw away barely used paper napkins or towels but save them to use to dry off the sink as that seems to me to be the only sure way to keep it looking good. — CHARLOTTE.

DEAR POLLY — I am an indoor and outdoor raiser of potted plants. To save money, I buy pipe cleaners and dye them green with food coloring so as to have a ready supply of green plant ties. — ADELIN.

DEAR POLLY — My daughter gave me a suggestion that has been such a help I want to pass it on to others who have arthritis in their thumbs. I have lost my grip on things, so loosening screw type jar lids was most difficult. Now I keep a five by six inch piece of thick (one-fourth inch) foam rubber. I place it on top of a jar and then turn to loosen the lid. I find this works fine. — PAT.

DEAR POLLY — In order to utilize the space in my refrigerator more efficiently and have more valuable space available, I use square plastic bins. They hold more food than could be put on a shelf and do not roll off. I put fruits in one, tomatoes in another, breads in another and so on. They fit nicely on a shelf. — ROSE.

Polly will send you one of her "peachy" thank-you cards, ideal for framing or placing in your family scrapbook, if she sees your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write Polly's Pointers in care of this newspaper.

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ACROSS

1 Transported with joy
5 Good —
9 Amusement
12 Fit
13 Wild goat
14 Native mineral
15 Golf mounds
16 Feminine nickname
17 Ethiopian dignitary
18 Flat, due to age
20 The sun
21 Explosive
22 Identical
24 Lock of hair
26 Greek letter
28 Give satisfaction
31 Telegram (coll.)
33 Every one
34 Church area
38 Soviet city
39 Make lace
40 Entreat

DOWN

41 Appeared
44 Frozen liquid
45 Shelter
48 Paper measure
50 Stir
51 Masculine
54 Prowls
57 Cooking vessel
58 Greek theaters
60 Negative admonition
61 Before (comb. form)
62 "Happy New —"
63 Two words of understanding
64 Word of assent
65 Chemical substance
66 Adolescent year

DOWN

1 Rodents
2 Countenance
3 Delight
4 American inventor
5 Small bird
6 Egyptian bird
7 Less (music)
8 Elevates
9 One's strong point
10 Monitor lizards
11 Snug retreats
19 Powerful ruler (ab.)
23 Gladden
25 Harvest
26 — for tea
27 Walk on —
29 Biblical

your birthday
July 17, 1976

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A-NOTICES

1. Lost and Found

LOST—BLACK female puppy. Parker Rd.-Roundrock area. Tuesday the 13th. Reward. She means a lot to us, please call 424-5987 or 424-8683.

I WOULD like to do babysitting in my home, by hour or week. Very reasonable rates. Experienced. 1600 E. 15th Apt. 411.

4. Announcements

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7. Garage Sale

LOVESEAT, RECLINER, chest of drawers, other furniture, lamps, chandeliers, shower glass doors, drapes, dishes, linens, spreads, sewing-machine & much more. 1328 Armstrong Dr. Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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CUSTOM TRACTOR MOWING Churchwell 238-0003

7. Garage Sale

FRI. SAT. & Sun. King spreads, bicycle, hi-fi, game table, drapes & misc. galore. 2618 Rockbrook.

HOUSEHOLD items, cash register, produce scales, TV's, fishing equipment, '62 Chevy wagon, '62 Nova 2 door, red. 1401 Ave. G.

GARAGE SALE—2733 Chadwick Dr. Saturday only. Baby items, toys, and misc.

GARAGE SALE: Clothing, toys, misc. All in good condition. 2417 Regal. Saturday 9-6.

GARAGE SALE: Too many super buys to list. Friday & Saturday. 7749 El Pensador (north of Arapaho off Coit)

FANTASTIC GARAGE sale. Baby bed, sewing machine, & lots of others. 2712 Winterplace, west side. Thurs. & Fri.

KINGSIZE MATTRESS & springs, & garage sale items. 2809 Biscayne Drive. Saturday & Sunday.

GARAGE SALE: Girls clothes sizes 10 & 12, Jr. Petite size 5, knick-knacks, toys & misc. 2909 Natalie. Thurs.-Sat. 9-4.

ACRES OF BARGAINS Third Monday Trade Day. Sat. & Sun., July 17 & 18. 3 miles west of U.S. 75 on U.S. 380, McKinney.

5 FAMILY. Books, glassware, dishes, bedspreads, jewelry, bicycles, furniture, lots of misc. Fri.-Sun. 10 a.m. No early callers. 1113 Goodwin. Park Forest.

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Educational Costs Defended

Educators Say College Degree Worth Cost

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI Education Editor
It's popular to knock college educations. You hear—"It's a poor investment" or "It's a waste of time."

Detractors whip mini-calculators from their pockets and show you, figure for figure, why you stand to get a better return from a comparable investment in a black walnut fudge stand somewhere along U.S. 1.

Such public disenchantment with the worth of a college education has put the educational establishment on the defensive.

The attack, many educators argue, is either unfounded or based on an assumption that cannot stand up to the facts.

Says the National Association of State Universities and LandGrant Colleges:

"If the charge is carried to its logical conclusion, it means that American young people from now on should settle in advance for goals which fall short of their desires."

Arguments advanced to

defend a college education include:

—Earning power will attract more students to college. A Stanford University researcher predicts that going to college probably will become more popular among high school graduates for this reason: college graduates earn more money. "It's clear that the income gap between high school and college graduates has declined in the past five years," Prof. Martin Carnoy says. "But students still earn more after attending college."

—Unemployment has risen for recent college graduates, but—jobless rates are 'far higher' for those who just completed high school and sought work. This puts more pressure on people to go to college.

—The latest U.S. Census Bureau report on education and income shows median income for college graduates in all age brackets ahead of that of high school graduates, from \$2,000 to \$6,000 a year.

—Despite slams against college educations, all the state legislatures ap-

propriated a larger sum for net state tax support of all higher education in fiscal 1975-76 than they did two years earlier. Dr. John M. M. Chambers, professor and consultant on higher education at Illinois State University, says so.

—Alan Pifer, president of the Carnegie Corporation comments: "Higher education affects the lives of all Americans—their economic well being, their health, the environment they live in and their security in an increasingly dangerous world. Loss of confidence in this resource is therefore nothing short of a national tragedy."

—University of Minnesota

WINTER WAISTS

NEW YORK (UPI)—The classic shirtwaist goes its lovely way into fall and winter. Designer Bill Blass features it in a floor-length evening dress in ivory satin with wrapped, cummerbundlike waist. You'll see the shirt look through all fall collections, sometimes topping evening culottes, sometimes the softer looking pajamas.

President C. Peter McGrath says a college education does lead to better jobs—"Contrary to much of what has been said in recent years."

Critics often imply most students are majoring in ceramics, yoga, finger-painting, or physical fitness, with an emphasis on skateboards and jump ropes.

In the last year for which data are available half the bachelor degrees awarded in the U.S. were in fields directly linked to some solid career.

Samples: Health sciences, business and management, engineering, architecture

and environmental design and agriculture. The trend now is to a double major—in widely separated fields—one job-oriented.

In a commencement speech at the University of New Hampshire, Minnesota's McGrath made this other point:

"The United States has developed a massive educational system because the people have demanded it and because it has paid off, not just in jobs, not just in skills that are needed for our society, but by helping create an enlightened citizenry and in opening up significant opportunities ..."



Campaigner

His most active aide, Betty Ford has logged more miles than most candidates on the campaign trail presenting her husband's case to state party conventions in the final drive to round up uncommitted delegates before the August Republican National Convention.



Tom Tiede

On the road without Teddy

By Tom Tiede

WINDER, Ga. — (NEA) — The man said his name was Asa Ellis, age 61, race caucasian, status vagabond. He was hitchhiking along Route 29, going south for crop work. He had a pack on his back and a sack under his arm. He was dirty. His nose ran. His whiskers were stained a deep yellow. I picked him up on the edge of Greenville.

He wasn't a bum, he said. He worked when he could get work, and moved on when he couldn't. It had been his way for 30 years. He spoke rapidly, almost gratefully, as a man does who is alone much of the time. "I'm not married and don't want to be, I got no bank account and don't want one." He said he ate very little, slept in the fields, made coffee out of various grains and spent his money on wine.

He looked out the window.

"Teddy liked wine," he said.

"Teddy?"

"My dog. He's dead now. Poor bugger."

The man sat quietly. Rigidly. His hands in his lap. "Teddy would drink right from the bottle, but you had to go careful or he'd spill it." He tore a cigarette in half, put one side in his pocket and lit the other.

"He was a smart old bugger. He could sit, he could jump over a stick, he could count by barking. I had this thing I did when there were other people around; I'd play I was asleep and Teddy would come over and tap me with his nose, then tap me with his paw, and then like he was mad he'd grab my pants and growl like hell. It was a regular show. He was a smart old bugger."

The man said he had found the dog years before. He had gotten up one morning and the animal, then a pup, was sleeping by the dead fire coals. He reasoned that it was out of a litter that had been let loose and so was free for the taking. "I didn't know about him at first. When you move around you don't want nothing slowing you down. But I liked him right off. He had big feet and he smelled good. I named him Teddy, after Roosevelt. He kind of looked like Roosevelt."

We drove through a small community where the man remembered working once. He said he had picked peaches for a farmer west of town. He remembered because he had fallen off a ladder and broken a wrist. He said he was laid up for three months and nearly starved. He said he would have starved except Travelers Aid in Atlanta helped him out. That aid, he said, was as close as he ever came to charity.

"I never been on welfare. I been in jail, in free clinics, and I get help in churches — but I never took nothing from the government."

The man crushed what was left of his half-smoke. He stripped the paper from the butt and carefully put the remaining tobacco in a draw-string pouch. Then he took a small tin of peaches from his sack and opened them with a folding knife. He ate with the knife as well. Syrup dripped on his beard. One peach slice dropped to the floor and he used his foot and his fingers to retrieve it. He had peaches in the morning, he said, and wine when it was available at night.

"Teddy would howl if he didn't get his wine. I didn't give him that much, but what he got he liked. I made a cup with my hand sometimes and he'd drink right from it. Red wine, only red wine, Teddy didn't like the white. One time I gave him white and he wouldn't have nothing to do with me until I made up for it. The old bugger."

The man said the dog died in Florida. They had been camped outside the city of Jacksonville, and the man decided to go into town for a Mission-sponsored meal and bath. Animals were not allowed so the man tied Teddy to a tree, leaving food and water. He was gone all day and part of the evening. When he returned he found the dog mutilated to death. His ears had been cut off, he had been beaten, probably tortured, all while still tied to the tree. The man believes children did it. He buried the dog in an orchard where there was shade.

I dropped the man off here in Winder. I asked him about his destination and he said he didn't know. "Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi — anywhere but Florida. I don't believe I'll ever go back to Florida."

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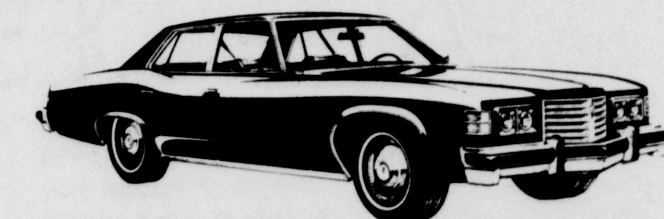
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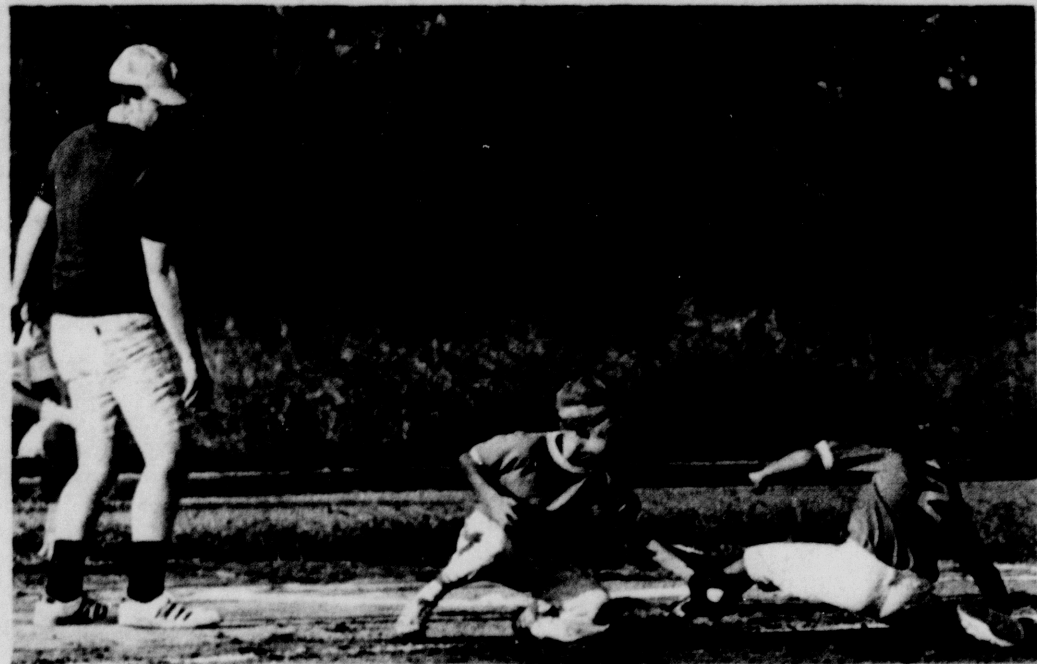
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Excitement at PSA Baseball . . .

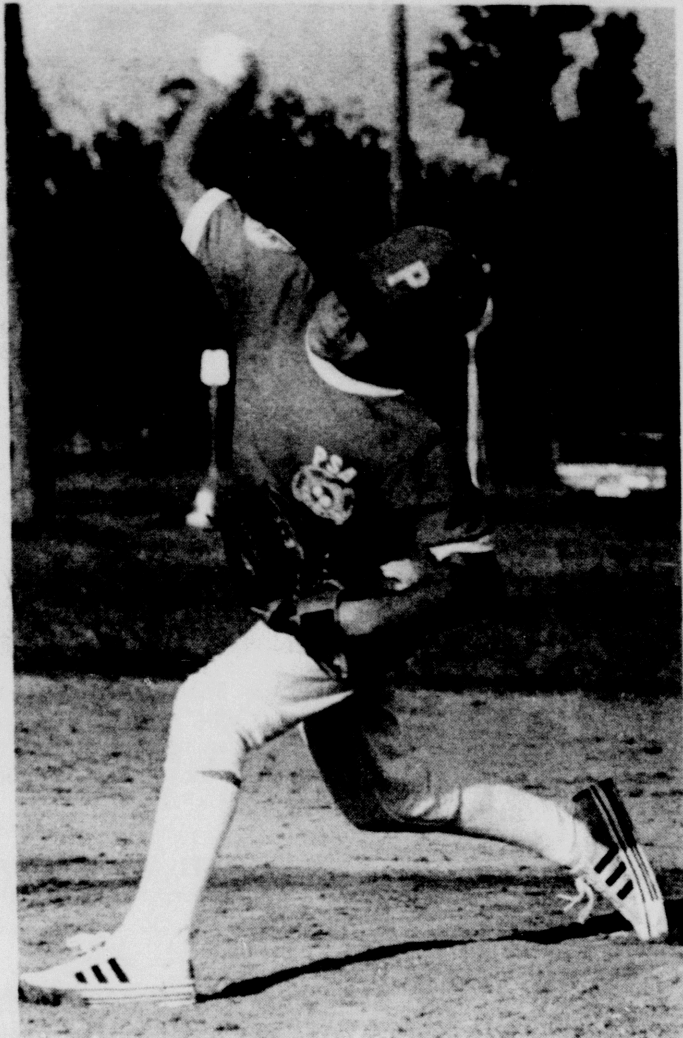


A lot of exciting action can be found at a little league baseball game, for instance the Plano Sports Authority clash between the Pirates and All-Stars Tuesday night in a Mustang League playoff game. Above left, the Pirates' Brad



Pirates Top All-Stars 8-4

King, narrowly missed being tagged out at third base by All-Star infielder Bruce Leake as Pirate Coach Carroll Craghead watches on. Above center, Lenn Moldenhauer of the Pirates takes off on a run that he hopes will net him a



stolen base as All-Star first baseman Greg King looks for a possible throw from the pitcher. At right, Ed Leboeuf was the pitcher for the winning Pirates, who topped the All-Stars 8-4. (Staff photos by Glenn Carroll.)

Response Good for Junior Golf Tourney

Set for August 3-4

Initial response has been good and a large number of participants is expected for the Second Annual Plano Daily Star-Courier Junior Golf Tournament planned August 3-4 at Plano Municipal Golf Course.

Last year, more than 60 Plano boys and girls ranging in age from 11 to 18 years participated in the initial junior golf tournament for Plano.

This year's pace of entries received by the Star-Courier should make this second version of the junior golf tournament more competitive than last year's.

Defending champions of the tournament are: Mark Washford in the boys 17-18 year old division, Missy McGeorge in the girls 17-18 year old division, Jay Sax in the boys 13-14 year old division, and Tracey York in the girls 13-14 year old division.

Other first place winners last year included tournament medalist David Tudor in the boys 15-16 year old division, Kenny Smith in the boys 11-12 year old division, and Connie Vail in the girls 11-12 year old division.

This year's version of the tournament has eight age group divisions with each competing for trophy prizes.

Age divisions for the tournament are:

- Boys are 11-12 years.
- Girls age 11-12 years.
- Boys age 13-14 years.
- Girls age 13-14 years.
- Boys age 15-16 years.
- Girls age 15-16 years.
- Boys age 17-18 years.
- Girls age 17-18 years.

The best two golfers in each division will receive a trophy based on medal play

score, excluding handicaps. Nine-hole play will decide the championships in the boys and girls 11-12 year old divisions. Boys and girls in the 13-14 year old and the 15-16 year old divisions will play 18 holes, while the 17-18 year olds will play 36 holes.

All divisions will play August 3 with all championships to be decided on that day except for the 17-18 year old divisions. That division will play 18 holes on August 3 and a second 18 holes on August 4.

The lowest 18 hole round on August 3 will receive medalist honor which includes the Star-Courier Publisher's Plaque and a dozen pro line golf balls of the player's choice.

All boys and girls of the Plano Independent School District are eligible to enter, including the Murphy, Parker and Canyon Creek areas.

The tournament will be medal play and in case of a tie for first or second place in any division, sudden death will determine the trophy winners.

Winners will receive their trophies in a presentation August 4 immediately following play of the 17-18 year old divisions. Winners will have their photographs taken for publication in the August 5 issue of the Star-Courier.

Play will commence at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, August 3 with the 17-18 year old divisions teeing off first, followed by the 15-16 year old divisions, then the 13-14 year old groups, and ending with the 11-12 year old groups.

The order of the tee-offs was arranged to permit faster play for the older age groups and so younger players can advance the course at their own pace.

The 17-18 year old divisions will tee-off for their second round of 18 holes on Wednesday, August 4 at 9 a.m. and play through completion.

Teetimes for all eight divisions and the foursomes will be published in the Sunday, August 1 edition of the Star-Courier.

Entry fee for the tourney remains at \$5.00 which in-

cludes greens fee, trophies, tee-prizes for all players, etc.

To enter the tournament, clip the entry blank from this page of the Star-Courier and deliver it by hand or mail to the Star-Courier, P.O. Box 248 or 1301 19th Street, or the Plano Golf Course at 4501 West 14th Street.

For more information, contact Ed Voss at the Star-Courier at 424-6565.

About Football, LPGA . . .

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Veteran defensive tackle Merlin Olsen worked out at the Los Angeles Rams' training camp Thursday and said he was looking forward to the 1976 season.

Olsen, who has said this will be his final season in pro football, was among the final group of veterans to arrive at the Cal State Fullerton camp.

The Rams added rookie defensive end Mike Davis of Long Beach State to their camp and dropped cor-

nerback Charlie Stukes, a nine-year veteran from Maryland State.

DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI) — LPGA members have approved the establishment of a Board of Directors for the Ladies Professional Golf Association it was announced Thursday at the Riviera Country Club.

Judy Rankin, president of the LPGA, and Commissioner Ray Volpe, said the board's main responsibility would be to help set long-range policy for the

association in such areas as television contracts and "what we do with our money."

Entry Form

Plano Daily Star-Courier Junior Golf Tournament

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Age _____

Division _____

School that Participant attends _____

\$5 Entry Fee

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Pinto League

PSA Final Standings

Following are Plano Sports Authority Pinto League National Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	GB
American	11	1	0	.916	
x Red Sox	9	2	1	.791	1 1/2
x Cardinals	7	2	2	.666	2
Tigers	5	7	0	.416	6
Colts	4	7	1	.375	6 1/2
Bullets	4	8	0	.333	7
Eagles	3	9	0	.250	8
Sooners	3	9	0	.250	8
Wildcats	3	9	0	.250	8

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Dodgers
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Yankees

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* Goes into double elimination tournament to be played through July 17.

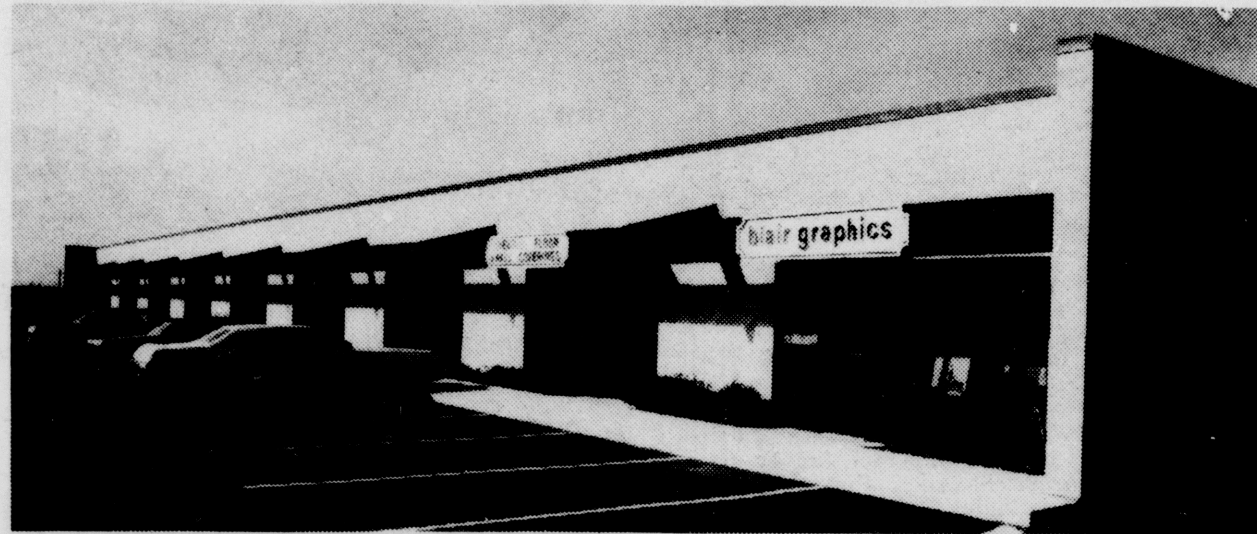
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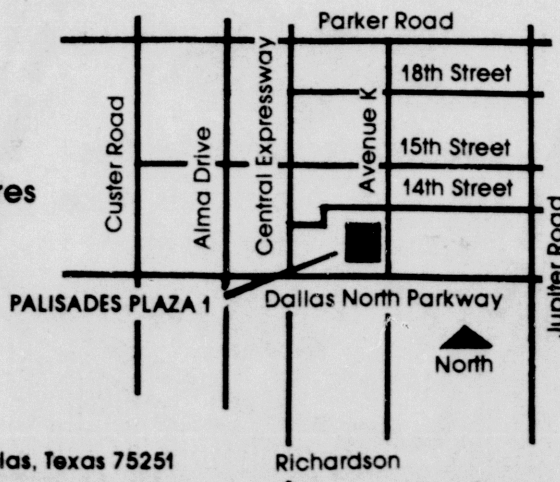
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